"SLIGHTLY MOIST"

As forecast it follows almost identically the line of the Virginia platform previously approved by President Wilson.

A careful count of the full committee and a survey of the convention, these administration chiefs said, made them confident that William J. Bryan could not get his prohibition plank into the platform. The agreement was in such form, they said, that it was not improbable that

their work would be laid before the full committee on resolutions late

MARION, ARK., BANK

PRESIDENT OF HOSIERY

ARRESTED FOR MAKING

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 39. (Spl.)— Jack Williams, a negro, arrested near Marion Sunday on a charge of making and seiling wine, made bond Monday and was released. The officers de-stroyed about 30 gallons of blackberry wine and seized a quantity of sugar. This is the first arrest on a charge of making wine.

SUES FOR \$3,000. Suit for \$3,000 was brought Wednes-ay against the Missouri Pacific rail-

IN FEDERAL RESERVE

## he News Scimitar MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 30, 1920.

DEMOCRATS CLEAR PLATFORM BATTLE

Unatory Occupies Delegates in the subcommittee of nine drafting the Democratic platform has practically agreed on a prohibition plank which is described "as slightly moist" and as being in "support of the constitutional amendment" but with Great Hall-Balloting for Candidate Expected Late declarations for personal liberty and against "vexatious interferences."

A league of nations plank, the same administration chiefs said, has Thursday Or Friday. been agreed upon "just as Woodrow Wilson wants it, without the dotting of an 'l' or the crossing of a 't.' "

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.-Definite SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Definite and final instructions came from the East early today that William G. Mc-Adoo's name was not formally to be placed before the Democratic national convention. Burris Jenkins, of Kansas City, who was prepared to make a nominating speech for McAdoo, revised his plans again and decided to accede to the wishes of the McAdoo managers.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.-To

gram:
Meets at 11 a.m.
Prayer by Rabbi Martin A. Meyer,
of San Francisco.
Presentation of candidates for
presidential nomination.
Nomination speeches limited to 20
minutes each; seconding speeches
to five minutes and not more than
three for each candidate.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Candidates for presidential honors were being placed in nomination at today's session of the Democratic national con-

subcommittee, members repeated that there is sure to be a fight in the full committee over the league of nations and prohibition and that the losers will carry an appeal to the convention for final decision.

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A great crowd came to the convention hall prepared for a day of excitement. Campaign managers and delegations actively supporting candidates were well prepared for the day. All sorts of devices for arousing the enthusiasm of the crowd and for noise making purposes were benuth; a and thusiasm of the crowd and for noise making purposes were brought in and concealed until the opportune time arrived for bringing them out.

With all mominating addresses restricted to 3 minutes, and seconding speeches to five and limited to not more than three in number to a cancidate, each of the possibilities had act more than 35 minutes for full description of his merits and capacity for the nation's highest gift. Working under that hish geared program it was within the range of possibility that the nominating speeches would all be delivered foday, thus clearing the way for the presentation of the platform the first thing Thursday merning if the resolutions committee can complete it by that time. Speeches were plate it by that time. Speeches were on the program nominating William G. McAdoo. Attorney-General Palmer. on the program nominating William G.
McAdoo, Attorney-General Palmer,
Gov. Cox of Ohlo. Chairman Homer S.
Cummings, Gov. Edwards of New Jersey. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska.
James W. Gerard, former ambassador
for Germany; Senator Owen of Oklanoma, John W. Davis, ambassador to
Great Britain.

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The total McAdoo strength on the first ballot, according to the latest estimate of McAdoo supporters, will approximate 300 votes. Some say it will not be more than 250 while others insist it will run over 300.

Thus far, the McAdoo men said they have suffered only one defection. The Maryland delegation, which had been counted in their column, will cast its first votes for John W. Davis, according to information given out early today. The McAdoo supporters said they expect Maryland's votes to return it them after a few ballots.

Both the Cox and Palmer forces viewed with evident satisfaction the serimmage within the McAdoo forces, which was threatening to bring McAdoo to the front at once and make the nomination a three-cornered contest from the beginning. They have insisted all along that they would not per mit the McAdoo movement to enjoy the advantage of a reserved sear in the rear to wait for a psychological moment when the convention, unable to throw a two-thirds vote to either of them, would turn to some one else.

## \$59,725 PAYROLL OF MARINES IS STOLEN

Money Destined for Training Station Taken From Train.

AUGUSTA. Ga. June 30.—The payroll destined for the marine corps training station at Paris Island. S. C. amounting to \$59,725 was stolen from the express car of the Charleston & Western Carolina railway, a few miles out of Augusta, between 5 and 5:30 o'clock this morning, after hold-up men had sagged and bound an express messenger and an armed guard. The money had been expressed under guard from Atlanta and was transferred to the C. & W. C. at Augusta to be conveyed to Paris Island. The C. & W. C. train left Augusta at 5:15 a.m. When a few miles out of the city in the Savananh river bottom, it was said the hold-up men entered the express car, overpowered the messenger, E. R. Derrick and the armed guard. W. M. Roberts, and then threw the safe containing the money out of the door.

It is said the robbery was not discovered until about 30 minutes later after the train had crossed to the South ered until about 30 minutes later after the train had crossed to the South Carolina side of the river when a mem-ber of the train crew passed through the car and found the measenger and guard bound and gagged.

CALDWELL ON TRIAL.

The case of Jim Caldwell, alias "Hard-face," went to trial in First criminal court Wednesday. Caldwell was ar-rested on a warrant charging him with robbery of \$36 from Otho Winscott and W. P. Wills, of the Gulf Refining com-bany.

MEMPHIS FOR THE SUMMER? Then have THE NEWS

BULLETIN.

his afternoon.

With Secretary Colby leading the origin for a light wine and beer plank, the prohibition problem showed signs of becoming the most troublesome facing the little circle of practorm build-

ing the litle circle of parform builders.

A canvass of sentiment soon after the meeting began last night is said to have shown a majority against any wet declaration, but when the sub-committee came formally to take up prohibition proposals in the natural course of its deliberations it was decided to reopen the whole subject.

Besides the plank offered by Secretary Colby, various wet declarations in different forms were suggested and the drys also put forward a set of proposals ranging from an ultra dry declaration to a plain law enforcement promise.

this afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Candidates for presidential honors were being placed in nomination at today's session of the Democratic national convention. While committeemen struggled behind closed doors attempting to draft a platform acceptable to all elements in the party, the convention, under a rule approved yesterday, saved time by having the nominating speeches made in advance of the adoption of the declaration of principles.

Beginning before noon, oratory held forth and was expected to continue throughout the day, interrupted only by noisy demonstrations as the names favorite candidates were placed before the delegates.

With all the candidates formally in nomination, the convention will awalt the report of the platform committee hefore proceeding to pick the nominee. Balloting snay not begin until late Thursday or Friday.

The platform drafters planned to work continuously until the document is completed. How much longer the subcommittee will take to finish its part of the work and how much time the full committee will consume in considering the report, no one will venture to predict.

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**CLOUDY, WITH POSSIBLE** SHOWER, IS FORECAST

NINE DISSATISFIED SUE FOR FREEDOM

Nine more divorce suits were filed Wednesday by A. J. McDonald, Case styles with allegations were:

C. R. Bond vs. Rosalie Bond, statutory charges; Mrs. Mattie Jenkins vs. R. M. Jenkins, desertion; Mrs. Maude Bridges vs. W. S. Bridges, assault; Robert Denmon vs. Alice Denmon, desertion; Charlotte Savage vs. Frank Savage, cruei and inhuman treatment. Curley Rogers vs. Bradley Rogers, cruel and inhuman treatment; Rena Sims vs. Sam Sims, desertion; Plorence Burgess vs. J. F. Burgess, abandonment and nonsupport: L. R. Starrett vs. Edith Starrett, desertion.

Denmon alleged that his wife got religion, and demanded that "he had to become sanctified" and that he was a "poor, unwashed, unregenerate sinner." He told her, he alleged, that his consicence wouldn't let him take the religious steps she contemplated, and that she deserted him.

PAIR SENTENCED.

Henry Mince and James Wall, alias-Fred Williams, were found guilty of petit larceny by a jury in First crim-inal court Wednesday, and were sen-tenced respectively to 60 days and 30 days in the workhouse, by Judge J. Fd Richards. The pair was indicted on charges of larceny and receiving stolen property.

## PLANK AGREED ON, LEADERS DECLARE FOR NOMINATION OF THE STATE OF

Palmer Or Cox Forces Must Break to Former Secretary to Give Him Victory, Says David Lawrence.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 30—
William®Gibbs McAdoo has taken the lead in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, but the necessary two-thirds vote is not yet in sight. Either the Palmer or Cox forces must break to McAdoo before he can be nominated. The McAdoe board of strategy is confident of drawing from both camps, but on the third day of the convention, not one of the leading candidates can be positive even of a majority.

Those who are directing the fight

the convention, not one of the leading candidates can be positive even of a majority.

Those who are directing the fight for McAdoo plan to have their man receive not more than 250 votes on the first ballots. The Palmer men are driving for a maximum. They probably will never get more than 450 or 500 votes and then the numerical building for Cox and McAdoo will begin.

There seems to be some doubt as to whether the McAdoo people will throw in their reserves and forge ahead as soon as Palmer is eliminated or bold their strength intact while the drive on Cox is tested out. But while there is significant talk everywhere of a McAdoo triumph, the votes are not yet on the horizon. The managers are counting on psychological effect and breaks as the balloting progresses. It would not be at all surprising if McAdoo got up to 500 votes and failed to get any more for several ballots. Then the crucial moment will come.

The McAdoo strength is the kind that sticks just as Wilson's following did at Haltimore in 1912, but there is always danger when a deadlock comes that the delegates will be the best of the strength of t

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 30. (Spi.)
—Acting Gov. McFerrin today declined to take action in applications for a pardon for Alex McDonald, fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail by Chancellor Archer Wheatley, for McDonald's participation in the recent road troubles at Lake City. It had been said that Gov. Brough left word asking McFerrin not to interfere in the McDonald case, as he had the matter under investigation.

There was a wave of criticism here today over McFerrin pardoning last night two Hot Springs crooks who had sewed two months of a 15-year sentence for robbery. McFerri's proclamation said the pardon had been requested in petitions signed by prominent and influential citizens of Hot Springs. When a newspaper reporter got hold of the petition this morning, he found it contained the names of the two convicts and their attorney. John Riggs, of Hot Springs, candidate for governor, who condemned the pardons, said the attorney, a member of the Pace-Davis political machine, obtained the pardons through political pull. McFerrin is aligned with the Pace-Davis machine. (Continued on Page 11, Column 1.) ROBERTS HAS BUSY WEEK'S CAMPAIGN

Gov. Roberts filled three appointments in Tipton county Wednesday, Gariand at 10 o'clock, Munford at 2 o'clock, and Covington at 8 o'clock. It is expected that he will spend Wednesday night in Memphis Memphis.
His other dates as announced are: erville, Thursday, July 1.
Whiteville, Thursday, July 2.
clock, Bolivar, Friday, July 2.
Selmer, Friday, July 2.
Henderson, Saturday, July 3.
Jackson, Saturday, July 3.

Another of the strong interior banks this territory has joined the federal serve system. The Crittenden counbank, of Marion, Ark., with branches Earle and at Crawfordsville, is the test acquisition, having joined Tues-CRABTREE'S HOME FOLK BELIEVE HE WILL WIN

day.
The institution is capitalized at \$356,000, and its president is Louis Barton, one of the live planters and copitalists of the county just across the river from this city. CHATTANDOGA. Tenn., June 30. (Spl.)—Col. W. B. Crabtree, who spent the week-end at Belvoir, his country home, near Chattanooga, is very optimistic over his prospects for nomination for governor. He predicts after a week's campaigning in Middle Tennesse, that he will defeat Gov. Roberts by 30,000 votes. He says that the only positive support he found for Gov. Roberts was amoung county officials, fire marshals and tax statisticians. He declares that Robers' girength is waning, while his own is growing rankly. MILLS MODEL PRISONER KNOXVII.LE, Tenn., June 30. (Spl.)

-J. J. Ashe, president and general manager of the Ashe Hoostery mills, and J. J. Ashe, president and general manager of the Ashe Hoosiery mills, and prominent business man, has been appointed a trusty at the Knox county jail. Ashe's special duties are sweeping the jail éach day.

"Ashe has been a model prisoner," said Sheriff Cate, "He takes his imprisonment in better spirit than do some of his friends. He has not given us the least bit of trouble. As a trusty, to which I have appointed him, he sweeps around the jail during the day and spends his nights in his cell on the same floor with the rest of the federal prisoners."

Ashe was sentenced to the Knox county jail June 16 to a three-months term and pay a fine of \$500. His jail term will end Sept. 15.

ARRESTED FOR MAKING

WINE IN HIS OWN HOME NEGRO RIOT AVERTED AFTER HOUSE BOMBED

MIAMI Fis., June 30.—Quiet prevailed today in the negro section of the city following a disturbance last night after dynamite had been thrown into a negro dwelling close to the color line. Three hundred members of the American Legion, called out by the American Legion, called out by the mayor, patrolled the street last night. The authorities anticipate no more trouble, and the negroes are quiet, trusting in the promise of the police for protection and the prosecution of those said to have started the trouble. making wine in this section and has started a wholesale hiding of pots and kettles, in which blackberries are sour-ing for wine making.

road by W. A. Hart, administrator of the estate of F. Peyton, track walker, who, it is alleged, was killed by a train at Bridge Junction. Attorneys Bell, Phillips & Lyons and B. F. Booth filed the suit. 17 SOLONS CAN'T VOTE ON SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn. June 30 (Spl.)—According to figures compiled lere by those interested, there are 17 members of the legislature who cannot legally vote in the extra session of the legislature.

Among those disqualified are Parks Worley, who is disqualified as a senator by holding the federal position of United States marshal for East Tennessee; Senator A. V. Louthan, tax statistician, Sid Carr Coleman, of Marshall, Joe Crawford, and others holding down jobs under the tax commission.

Tammay Leader Under Indictment



Constitute to Dismisses Is Now Expected

The Gianotti tangle, in which many residents of Union avenue, east of Lumpkin, were interested was unraveled in chancery court Wednesday. The case ended when Gianotti dismissed his bill, on which he had obtained a temporary step order, restraining the police and city officials from interfering with him, or arresting him,

Gianotti, it was charged, moved portable garages onto a lot he owned on Union avenue, in the neighborhood restricted from garage and auto repair shops.

REPORT HE IS OU

Gubernatorial Candidate Also Denies Published Stories That He Has Already Picked His Cabinet.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., June 30. (Spl.)— Coi. W. R. Crabtree, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, is-sued a statement last night, branding as infamous and malicious the rumor that he was going to withdraw from the race.

trading. "The victory which is to take place on Aug 5, is not personal to me, but is because of the almost unanimous be-

SAY EASTERN ARKANSAS

IS SOLID FOR CARAWAY HARRISBURG, Ark., June 30. (Spl.)

—Last Sunday there were: men walting under the shade of zoms trees at one of our country thurches discussing politics, and they took a vote on some of the offices. Hon T. H. Caraway got every vote for United States senator, and it is that way all over this section. Mr. Caraway will hardly lose a vote in Eastern Arkansas.

There was a vote on congressman and 28 were for H. B. Horn, the candidate from this county, and the other man claimed to be for Judge Johnson, of Paragould. Mr. Thorn will not lose five per cent of the vote in his home county. His friends are figuring on

CLEAR RIGHT OF WAY FOR ROAD TO TRUMANN

His friends are figuring is retting at least 6,000 votes in hi

HARRISBURG, Ark., June 20. (Spl.)

—P B. Smith is at work with the county convicts this week clearing off the right of way on the highway from this city to Truman. There only remains about one mile of right of way to be cleared and it will then all be ready for grading. The dredge is to start on this work next week and is to be pushed to the best advantage until the grade is completed. There is only about four miles of this grade to be put up and it will then be completed

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD IN EAST MISSISSIPPI

CHATTANOOGA WANTS A MUNICIPAL ICE PLANT

CHATTANOOGA, Teon., June 30. (Spl.)—Commissioner Emil Wassman will request Gov Reberts to include in his call for an extra session of the leg-islature the question of unending the city charter of Chattanooga so as to authorize the city to build a municipal The bill has been drawn and the com-missioner mays that the plant can be built for \$73,000.

SUCCESSFUL PIG CLUB. The Hawkins County (Tenn : Liv

will be neith this month. As a result of this estendid there of verts. County Agricultural Agent M. V. Koger reports that Fred Yennel, of Ven Hill who started out with a pig weighing 65 nounds, made his animal weigh 265 pounds at the onl of 12 months Many other boys throughout the county have made similar records and in a few years the livestock of Hawkins county will be much improved.

SAYS PLASTERING FELL. Suit for \$2,500 damages was filed a circuit court Wednesday against

Sult for \$2.500 damages was filed in circuit court Wednesday against Mrs. Sherley D. Chism, Mrs. Sherley C. Carrothers and Lucy D. Chism, by Mrs. Munis Ward. The declaration alleged that Mrs. Ward had rented properly from the Choma at 372 Shelby street, and that plastering fed agen her and injured her. Attorney Harry Spears represented Mrs. Ward.

WILL BROWN SENTENCED. Will Brown pleaded guilty to an in-illetment harging housebreaking and arceny in First criminal court Wed-terday. He was found guilty of petit arceny and drew a penitentiary sen-ence of one to five years. He also was measured a 156 fine on a platol carrying charge.

harge RED PERIL FEARED.

PEACEABLE ENDING TO FIREMEN ROW SEEMS ASSURED

A conference scheduled to take place late Wednesday afternoon be tween John B. Edgar, commissioner of fire and police, and a committee representing the city firemen was confidently expected to be the forerunner of a satisfactory adjustment of the differences near and the firemen growing out of a demand for higher wages.

O More than 30 days ago when the situation was critical, R. Ellis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, stepped of the Chamber of Commerce, stepped into the breach and prevented matters from reaching a crisia Mr. Edgar, on the clear that

Men Lead Marriers

CHICAGO June 30.—That the trade unionist "who buys diamond rings and silk shirts" composes the class of men marrying in chicago was stated by the county clerk to-day, commenting on the total of 5.584 marriage licenses issued in June, only exceeded by the April, 1916, record of 6.125.

Stool Pigeon Of Federal Officers Nabbed In Ohio

Edward E. Cavanaugh, ex-soldier, whose home is said to be in Brooklys, but who recently worked in Memphis as an alleged stool pigeon for federal prohibition officers, has been arrested in Cincinnati on a federal capins from Georgia charging him with impersonating an officer. His arrest ended a chase by federal officers for the last three months, which was conducted by the local United States department of justice.

justice.

Cavanaugh is charged with having signed the name of W. W. Pitts, federal prohibition officer at Memphis, to a check in Atlants, for \$50 and cashing it. At the time he was employed there as a stool pigeon for Pitts in locating liquor law violators. The check was cashed by another man in Atlants, who was loser by the transaction and is aidcashed by another man in Atlanta, who was loser by the transaction and is aiding in the prosecution.

After the check was cashed, Cavanaugh came to Memphis with Pitts, who was unaware of the transaction. When the check came to light, and Cavanaugh was asked about it, he admitted the procedure, but maintained he understood it was a draft instead of a check. He disappeared next day in Memphis.

LYNCHINGS SHOW MARKED DECREASE

TUSKEGEE. Ala., June 26.—Lynchings during the first six months of 1920 showed a marked decrease over the number for that period during the last two years, according to a statement prepared by R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee institute. The number this year is given as 12, which was 17 less than during the first six months of 1919 and 23 less than for the same period in 1918.

All of those lynched were negroes, eight of irom having been harged with criminal assault. Lynchings by states were given at follows:

Minnesota 3. Alabama 2, Georgia 2, Kentucky 1, Florida 1, Kansas 1, South Carolina 1. Texas 1. TUSKEGEE, Ala., June 26.-Lynch

FIRST CONCERT TO

Suite-Atlantia Intermission.

Selection—Carmen Bizet
Excerpts from Little Whonper Frime
Vocal—You're a Million Miles From
Nowhere Jonaldson
Miss Dolly White
Fantasia—America Forever Tobani
Star Spangled Bauner 3 Killed, 3 Hurt In

Deserter Confesses **Burning Five Hotels** 

BOSTON, June 30.—James Hobco, of Cliffon, N. J., a deserter from the navy, today confessed he set fire in five hotels here within the past week, according to a statement from police headquarters. He is charged with arson. The police said he probably would be sent to a psychopathic hospital for observation because of his explanation that he had "wheels in his head."

TO SELL POWDER PLANT. NASHVILLE, Tenn. June 30. Notification has been received by Gen. O. C. Horney, commandant at the Old Hickory powder plant, that the government will sell outright all property and equipment on the reservation, including real estate, with the exception of the property on which, are located the powder magazines and storage houses which will be retained by the war department.

ON DEMOCRATIC POWWOW BY LABERT ST, CLAIR, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 3D, (SDL)—it is rumored that the artists who painted the convention picture of President Wilson got his inspiration from George Harvey's Weekly. smiling at the nice things Homer Cum-mings said about the administration. As often is the case with persons called to the platform, Chairman Cummings, seated way down in front, could find only a long way to the stage. It led him half way around the half in full view of the galleries.

Apoplexy threatened Jimmy Gallivan, Massachusetts congressman, when the Irish plank was mentioned. It was the first interest he had taken in the proceedings, because applauding the administration is not one of Jim's babits.

his seat as quietly as a dandelion goes to seed.

An incipient boom for Tom Marshall, weight 12a pounds and cy cummings, of Maryland, who scales \$20, has been started. A bigger man for vice-president is it's stogan.

Collision Between

Fast Train And Auto

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. June 20.—Three soung women are dead and three seriously injured here today as the result of a collision last night between the automobile in which they were riding

automobile in which they were riding and a Louisville & Nashville passenger train. The dead are Gertrude Yerby. Hazel Thames and Birch Boling. The injured are Kathleen and Eudora Yerby and Carol Thames. Miss Gertrude Yerby was killed outright and the Misses Thames and Bolling died during the night. No other deaths are expected.

Up Speeders' Cars

CHICAGO. June 36.—Penalizing ha-pitual speeders by locking their auto-mobiles in the city garage for from 36 o 50 days is the substance of an order of the city council, adopted yesterday,

directing the judiciary committee prepare an ordinance to that effect

Chicago To Lock

The man who attempted during a demonstration to bean Senator Pom-erone with a toy balloon is known to the authorities

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

Among delegates complaining last night of convention fatigue were the Tammany men who attempted to prevent the stalwart Franklin Roosevelt from parading with the New York standard during the Wilson demonstra-Western folks, who always thought until they saw Charlie Murphy. Tammany leader, on the floor yesterday that he had horns and hoofs, were surprised to identify him as the fat, benign party in vici kid shoes and specs that hook over the ears, who slid into his seat as quietly as a dandeling open.

Pat (CKeefe, of Italias, came all the way up here despite his 65 years, to do a buck and winz dance on the convention platform and then the convention officials would not let him perform on that choice space. Pat danced on the floor, but his style was badly cramped by lack of space.

Sarah Bard Field, suffragist extra-ordinary, sat in the press box dressed in garments colored like a Navajo blanket dipped in rainbow dew.

Louder than thunder is the haf band of Ed Goira, national committeeman from Missouri Senator Pat Harrison found \$175

Secretary Bainbridge Colby might still be wandering almiessly around the corridor if a pretty gal in a green sweater had not rescued him.

Bill White, of Emporia, Kan., offers a Joh as obituary editor on his paper to any defeated candidate. The work of that department has become too gloomy for Walt Mason. a notel lobby yesterday and a minute later the owner found Pat. If he finds ish mission left Ervan. Armonia June any more dough he is going to start to be first to have appears to have produced a had effect on the situation here as there is evident danger of a swing to Boi nevism.

Joe Daniels of the navy got blisters on his hands and face applauding and fume plank,

**NEW CITY HEALTH** CHIEF AND MAYOR HOLD CONFERENCE No Definite Arrangement of

NUMBER 155.

Work Yet Made and Matters Are Simply "Talked Over" Say Confereers.

No definite arrangement of public health work was arrived at Wednesday by Mayor Paine and Dr. J. J. Durrett, recently appointed head of the city health department, who arrived in Memphis late Tuesday. The two held a conference of some hours Wednesday, but nothing definite was announced at its conclusion. It was said that the selection of a city sanitary engineer would not be considered for some days yet. The conference was "just to talk hatters over," as both expressed it. Dr. Durrett arrived in Memphis on Tuesday night from Charlottesville, Va. after an arduous trip in a Ford, which was delayed by several mishaps to his machine. A breakdown at Tuesdaous. Ala., greatly delayed Dr. Durrett. Biscussion of the recently resported federal survey made by Dr. Paul S. Preble, was gone into by Mayor Paine and Dr. Durrett. It is the hopes of he was not in position to grant the demands notwithstanding his cagerness to adjust the question on a basis satisfactory to the firemen. He could not exceed his legal authority in this or any other matter, he said, although he was willing to under also the task of securing relief for the men by an enabling act to be submitted to the next session of the legislature.

Mr. Ellis took the position that the men were underpaid and deserved assistance. He talked with the committee and addressed the firemen and on each occasion pledged the Chamber of Commerce to see that they were fairly and justly treated so far as he could influence the legislators in their behalf. His interest and that of Mr. Edgar impressed the firemen and they withdrew the time limit for seeking other employment and rested their case, with Mr. Edgar and Mr. Ellis, after expressing confidence in their sincerity and belief in their ability to mest their demands.

Since that time Mr. Ellis has worked casselessly in an effort to evolve a plan for immediate relief. He has had repeated conferences with the committee and with Mr. Edgar and the farther he has gone into the case the more he has been impressed with the inide-quacy of the pay the men are receiving.

It is understood that a satisfactory

Some special announcements regarding positions in the city health departments are expected within a few days. Dr. J. L. Andrews, superintendent of the city board of health, will continua in office until Dr. Durrett becomes well acquainted with the position, it was mnounced Wednesday. There will be no change in the present policy in the health department, according to Art. Durrett, until he has time to consider the method in vogue and if necessary substitute his own ideas. quacy of the pay the men are receiving.

At is understood that a satisfactory basis is about reached and that if the details are rounded out satisfactorily the men will be satisfied and the controversy a dead issue.

Just what concessions have been offered for immediate relief will not be made public until after the meeting with Mr. Edgar Wednesday afternoon, but it is understood that the plan contemplates additional pay beginning at once with a prospect for more ausistiance after the next session of the legislature.

ARREST NEGRO WITH RECORD HAIR CROP

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ance after the next session of the lesislature.

Mayor Paine perhaps will ask Gov. Roberts to include in his call for the extraordinary session of Aug. 3 a measure dealing with the salary question, which he will undoubtedly do it necessary as the mayor has kept informed on all developments.

Mr. Ellis has declined to discuss recent developments but soon after he started his investigation more than a month ago he declared himself much impressed with the cause of the firemen. He went into individual cases and saw for himself the difficulties the firemen were encountering on their present pay, and was not slow to make up his mind that it was a civic duty the Chamber of Commerce owed the fire fighters to give them assistance. vegroes Shot

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WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Repuglican presidential campaign will be based 'on an appeal to restore party overnment as a constitutional substitute for personal government." Senator Harding, the party presidential candidate, announced loday after a conference with Calvin Coolidge, his runding mate, and National Chairman Will Hays.

At the same time Gov. Coolidge in a formal statement declared there must

At the same time Gov Coolidge in a formal statement declared there must be "a return of public opinion toward a self-control by the people, toward a great and overmastering desire to observe the law."

Senator Harding said.

"The governor and I have each served as lieutenant-governor in our states, and we both have learned from experience how possible it is for a second-official in a state to be a heipful part in a party administration. I think the vice-president should be more than a mere substitute in waiting. In re-establishing co-ordination between the executive office and the senate, the vice-president can and ought to play a big part.

N. D. Nonpartisans Seek G. O. P. Control

FARGO, N. D., June 26.—A record vote was expected today in the North Pakota primary election, in which the Nonpartisan league sought to continue control of the Republican party candidates and organization.

The outstanding contests were for the Republican nominations for U. S.—chalor and governor. For senator, A. J. Gronna, incumbent, backed Ladd, president of the North Pakota Agricultural college, supported by the Nonpartisan league, and col. Frank White, former governor, supported by a "service ments" committee. For governor, William Langer, attorney, supported by the regular Republicans, opposed Lonn J. Frazier, incumbert, backed by the league, for a third term.

SENT TO WORKS.

Fred Shepherd, indicted on a lar-ceny charge, was found guilty of petit larceny by a jury in First criminal court Wednesday, He drew a sen-tence of 30 days in the workhouse.

Hour Dry bulb, Wet bulb, Humid'y 7 p.m. yes'day 52 71 7 a.m. today 76 67 Noon today 87 Maximum 87 Minimum 87

Sun sets today 7 18 p.m. Rises tomor-row 4:49 a.m. Moon rises 7:26 tonight. Precipitation, none. Tennessee-Cloudy; thundershowers

probable Mississippi-Fair. Arkansas-Fair. Alabama-Fair. Kentucky-Cloudy; thundershowers

Louisiana-Fair. Oklahoma, East and West Texas-

North and South Carolina-Cloudy; thundershowers probable, Georgia and Florida-Fair.

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## TOTAL OF 6,328 SQUARE FEET OF SHOE LEATHER SHINED DAILY IN MEMPHIS

BY C. U. M'DOWELL.

Shoe shining is becoming one of the large industries in Memphis. If

the number of shoes shined each day were converted into one great pair of shoes, Mr. Memphis would lug into the chair daily 6.328 square feet of polishing surface to be gone over. No union agitation besets the workman who plies his polishing cloths, some laborously, some with a gesture of "I-know-they-didn't-cost-

cloths, some laborously, some with a gesture of "I-know-they-didn't-rost-but-\$2.98" independence, while Mr. Memphis calmly waits the chance to climb down and go on about his bushness.

Life for the shoe black in Memphis calmly waits the chance to climb down and go on about his bushness.

Life for the shoe black in Memphis and it or not. Whether there is any is just one corn after another. A set scale of prices prohibits the clustrying a feet of regular fees against the fellow who has been walking to work in a new pair of shoes the day before and likewise rorbibits the taxation of an extra dime against the man who climbs into the chair with a couple of small cowhides trailing him that are fash into the chair with a couple of small cowhides trailing him that are fash into the chair with a couple of small cowhides trailing him that are fash into the chair with a couple of small cowhides trailing him that are fash into the chair with a couple of small cowhides trailing him that are fash into the chair with a shear to he shine por small to the shining parlors, and they ought to know, one-fourth of the people living in Memphis get a shine show who gravefully adopt the home every other day. This is not counting those who gravefully adopt the home every other day. This is not counting those who gravefully adopt the home every other day. This is not counting those who gravefully adopt the home every other day that year of of friend wife, who wants a new crape de chine waist next week.

Tain, black, hown, and all gay colors make the average bootblack stand libek like a drug store before prohibition increased the stock of bottless necessary for safe and sane conduct of business. Something for every hue is to be found.

Women, too, are now become imbued with the suffrage move and patronize shine shops. They prove the bane of existence in the returning of dust being otherwise happy carriers of the shine boy. A number six foot in a number three shee, combined with the energetic administrations of a bootblack will always star but-\$2.98" independence, while Mr. Memphis calmly waits the chance to

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